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Drama Group To Present Passion Play This Year

Robert Hugh Benson's 'The Upper Room' Will Be Given Easter Week

The Saint Mary's Dramatic Society will present "The Upper Room," a passion play by Robert Hugh Benson, during Easter Week, it was learned this week. Preliminary try-outs for all roles were held Thursday night, and final casting will be completed Monday evening at 8:30 in D-201.

John Williams, dramatics director last semester, returns to the campus to direct the play. He states that: "After casting has been completed he will swing into action; all lines must be memorized as soon as possible because our time is limited. With full cooperation we expect to present a representative production."

PASSION PLAY

The play to be presented is centered around the events connected with the passion and death of Our Lord. There are eleven speaking parts. The main roles include: Joseph of Armithea, Mary Magdalen, Achaz, the keeper of the Upper Room, and Samuel his son. The feminine roles will be filled by students of the College of the Holy Names.

This is the second attempt of the newly organized Dramatics Club during the current school year. An Irish Play Night featuring, "A Night at an Inn," "The Rising of the Moon," and "The Last Silk Hat," was presented last semester, and was received with enthusiasm.

STUDENTS TO TRY-OUT

Students who have signified their intention of taking part in this activity include: Thomas Quinn, Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Richard Colbert, Horway Witteman, Joseph Picchi, Mario Menisini, August Zipse, Adolph Bamberger, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Raymond Henwood, James Donnely, Milo Mackin, Donald Fye, Thomas Burke, George Burke, George Farnham, Bert Callen, Robert Fouts, Gerald Ring, James Lindland, Eymard Gallagher, Daniel McNamara, Donald Wood, Vincent Mancini and James Lorigan.

New Navy Applications Opened Up

The Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, is now carrying on a program for procurement of men for Class SC-V(p). Three-hundred and fifty Naval Reserve officers will be ordered to active duty for a course of instruction for the Navy Supply Corps; the school will be in conjunction with the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts at various intervals commencing July 1, 1942.

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

Upon completion of the course qualified officers will be re-appointed in class SC-V(G), and will be assigned to duty wherever their services are required. Those who fail to complete the course will be dismissed.

Appointments will be made on a basis of comparison of applications received. No definite district quotas are established. Applications may be forwarded after February 1, 1942.

ACT AT ONCE

Applications of students must be accompanied by a statement signed by a person in authority in the college to the effect that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the applicant will be graduated. College transcript must accompany applications.

Details may be secured by writing directly to the Bureau of Navigation Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Interested students should act at once.

General Health Good Here Says Nurse

"The health of the college is very good at this time in spite of a few cases of colds and stomach-ache, but these are not unusual." This was the favorable report of Miss M. Klima, R. N., campus nurse today.

The only patient in the infirmary is James Powers, who has been suffering from a heavy cold.

Fight Tickets

Tickets to the Gael Boxing Carnival Friday night, February 20, may now be had by contacting Bill Fenaran. Tickets sell for 15 cents.

Intercollegiate Forum Goes 'Big Time' On Next Program

Will Expand To Half-Hour And Be Heard Over Don Lee Regional Network February 22

The Saint Mary's College originated and produced "Intercollegiate Forum" over San Francisco's KFRC goes "Big Time" with its seventeenth program, Sunday morning, February 22.

This broadcast to be heard over stations of the Don Lee Regional Network, will mark the first half-hour forum, and will feature the first appearance of representatives from an out-of-state university.

From 11:15 to 11:45 student leaders from the University of Washington, Saint Mary's College, University of California, and Stanford University will discuss a national issue appropriate to Washington's birthday.

OVER NORTHERN STATIONS

Friends and alumni of these colleges in the Northwest will hear the program over KOL, powerful Mutual-Don Lee outlet for Seattle.

Two members of the University of Washington Women's Discussion Squad, guests of Saint Mary's College over the week-end, will participate. Jack Beck, Saint Mary's College student body president, will join in the discussion along with Morengo, University of California, and a yet unnamed Stanford representative.

Dr. W. W. Bird, associate professor of English at the University of Washington, will be the first guest moderator to appear on the "Intercollegiate Forum." Brother Cyprian, local speech moderator, will produce the program.

MACKIN TALKS

The forum for this Sunday, February 15, which will be heard as usual from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m., marks the sixth appearance of a Saint Mary's student since the inception of the "Intercollegiate Forum," September 28.

Milo Mackin, varsity debate manager and Gael editor, will share the limelight with George Whelan, University of San Francisco, Roger Garety, University of Santa Clara, and Alan Sapiro, University of California.

Professor M. Joseph Foran of the Saint Mary's College School of Economics and Business Administration, will direct the discussion on the topic: "Does Youth have a fair opportunity under the American System of competitive enterprise?"

Previous Saint Mary's College representatives on the weekly KFRC feature have been Horway Witteman, '42, Francis Starrs, '44, John Schaeffer, '44, Tom Williams, '44, and Eymard Gallagher, '44.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The "Intercollegiate Forum," is a co-operative project of eleven northern California colleges and universities. Each Sunday four student representatives from four different universities discuss a timely topic under the direction of a faculty moderator. Colleges and moderators rotate on the program.

Participants come from Saint Mary's College, University of California, Stanford, Mills College, College of the Holy Names, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, San Jose State, San Francisco College for Women, and University of Santa Clara.

The program was inaugurated last fall through the efforts of Mr. Ben Harkins, program manager for KFRC, and Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's College.

Erdelatz Will Be Heard On Radio Program

Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach and boxing director of Saint Mary's College, will be interviewed as a feature of the Saint Mary's Speaks program next Thursday evening according to August Zipse, one of the members of the cast.

COACH'S LIFE TOLD

A scrapbook tale concerning Erdelatz's early life and student days at Saint Mary's will feature the first part of the weekly show, and the remainder will be taken up with the interview, during which Erdelatz will tell about the boxing tournament to be held on the campus next Friday evening.

CHARITY GAME FEATURED

Last night, Walter "the Great" Mails, publicity director of the San Francisco Seals, and a graduate of Saint Mary's, was interviewed concerning the benefit baseball game to be played in Seals Stadium in San Francisco, Sunday, March 1, between the Saint Mary's Phoenix and the leading semi-professional team of the Bay Area at that time. A scrapbook tale was presented also concerning Mails' student days and baseball career in the major leagues.

Upper Classmen Warned V-7 Offer May Terminate Soon

Senior and Junior students who would like to apply for class V-7 in the Naval Reserve are reminded that they must hurry their applications because only three weeks or so remain during which time applications will be accepted, according to the latest information on the subject, as released by the Office of the Recorder.

The prospective graduates of 1942 and 1943 who are interested in the program are asked by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, to make immediate applications for their college transcripts.

Those seniors who wish to apply, and have not the proper mathematics requirements, may make special arrangements at the Recorder's Office. Further information on the mathematics may be secured from Brother Dominic.

The mathematics required is one year of College mathematics. Those accepted in the V-7 class will be allowed to continue college to graduation.

6 Cage Tilts Left

Six games remain on the Gael basketball slate, including the two with Cal Aggies tonight and tomorrow night. San Jose will host the Gaels Wednesday, while COP will meet Saint Mary's next Friday evening.

Two Faculty Members Quit Jobs This Week

Law Teacher And Ticket Manager Leave For Other Positions

Saint Mary's College faculty was reduced by two members early this week, when C. Wesley Davis, instructor of Law, and Edward Tracy, ticket manager, resigned their positions, it was announced by the office of the President.

C. Wesley Davis, who also had a private law practice besides teaching at Saint Mary's College, was forced to resign because of added duties now that he has accepted a position as a member of the Brownson and McKinnon law firm of San Francisco.

'28 GRAD

Graduating from Saint Mary's in 1928, Mr. Davis was a member of the last class to attend the "Old Brick Pile" in Oakland, and a member of the first class to graduate from the new Moraga institution. It will be remembered that the class of 1928, though graduating from the Brickpile, held its commencement exercises on the newly constructed campus.

After attending Saint Mary's, Mr. Davis matriculated to Hasting's Law School in San Francisco, received a degree, entered private practice, and then in the Fall of 1938 began his added duties as Professor of Law at Saint Mary's.

ALUMNI SECRETARY

Besides resigning his professional position, Mr. Davis will also be forced to resign as secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni, a position which he has held for

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Frosh, Soph At Debate Convention

Saint Mary's is being represented by three members of the student-body at the College of Pacific Debate and Public Speaking tournament which started yesterday and which will terminate tomorrow evening. The congress of debaters and orators is being held on the College of Pacific campus.

The trio, Stanley Gilliam, Bertram Callen, and an unknown third party, were accompanied by Brother Cyprian and Brother Francis, debate coaches who are acting as judges at the affair.

NAME SPONSORS

The trip to Stockton was made possible through the generosity of the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club.

The frosh debating team of Gilliam and Callen will debate eight times against freshman and sophomore teams from the Universities of California and Nevada, and various other colleges in this region. They will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate labor unions by law."

RADIO MAN

The third Saint Mary's student, a member of the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program, is entered in the radio production contest. Elimination rounds in this field of the convention consists of a two minute introduction speech for a sports event, a reading of an unprepared news flash, and an extemporaneous radio talk.

Frosh Expect Crowded Floor Tonight

Council Clears Gael Debts, Talks Of Social, Academy

Tentative Date For Holy Names Dance Set For Laetare Sunday; Academy, March 9

"With the help of God's grace and Milo's arithmetic, we'll have no worries from Gael debts for another year at least." Thus Jack Beck, student body president, concluded a heated discussion on former year book debts which held the floor at the ASSMC executive council meeting on last Wednesday.

Convening for the first time this semester, the student representatives were again confronted with year book finances, when Beck suggested a plan for settling the debt of the 1940 Gael. According to Beck, an appropriation of 50 dollars from the ASSMC treasury together with an equal sum from the administration would square the student body with its creditors.

WITTEMAN OBJECTS

However, Horway Witteman, senior representative, objected, maintaining that an allotment made previously by the council was supposed to have settled all Gael debts. This assertion immediately evoked a discussion of year book budgets as far back as 1939. Agreeing with Witteman, William Keating, another senior representative, argued that since the debt had not been incurred by the present students, they should not have the obligation of settling it.

Beck, however, supported by Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, pointed out that the credit of the student body in the bay area depended on payment of the debt, and therefore no matter who was to blame, it should be settled. After a motion by George Farnham, Collegian editor, a vote showed a majority of the representatives in favor of alloting the 50 dollars.

Another request for an appropriation was introduced when Milo Mackin, debate manager, read to the members an open letter from Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department, requesting expense money from the ASSMC debating fund for a frosh convention at Stockton, and a varsity tour to the University of San Francisco. The council approved the appropriation.

HOLY NAMES DANCE

Social activities attracted attention with a reminder by Gerard Fitzpatrick, ASSMC vice president, that plans had been discussed last semester concerning a joint supper dance with the College of the Holy Names. A motion by Mackin, passed by the council, tentatively scheduled the event for Laetare Sunday. Pending a discussion by Beck with Holy Names representatives, no further decisions were made.

Requesting more detailed plans, the representatives postponed until their next meeting discussion on an Academy to be held on March 9, and on the circulation by the student body of prayers for peace.

Members present at the meeting of the executive council this week were: Jack Beck, Fitzpatrick, Harry McLaughlin, student body secretary, Witteman, Keating, Mackin, Saveri, Farnham, Daniel McNamara, Max Ullom, Eymard Gallagher, John Feerick, and Joseph Picchi.

Morning's Mass Ends Retreat

Fr. Wagner Points Out 'Need of Prayerful Life' After 2-Day Services

The annual retreat of Saint Mary's men, both Catholic and non-Catholic alike, came to an end this morning after Mass with the breakfast of students, retreat masters, and faculty members.

As always, a special spirit of comradship prevailed in the students' refectory, attended by the expressions of gratitude of leaders of the four academic classes, by Jack Beck, and by Brother Austin, president of the College. Fathers Carrol and Wagner added a touch of humor and reality to the gathering, stressing the value of common sense in the predicaments of life.

RETIRED

For the past two days men of the campus have retired from the trivial superfices of life, and the cares of a nation at war, to ponder upon life, death, and the eternal destiny of man, made in the likeness of God.

"Have common sense as your guide and cease looking for any miracle from making just one retreat," was emphasized by young, vigorous Father Carroll who pointed out that everywhere—on the football field, the baseball diamond, the gym floor—we are guided by simple common sense in our morality."

The need for a prayerful life was pointed out by Father Wagner since "man incurably longs for God and prayer is the directing of our whole lives to God and the things of God."

'BUSINESS AS USUAL'

Jack Beck, student body president, and Father Manning, chaplain, spoke the thanks of the students to the retreat masters and "business as usual" returned to the campus as students went to their morning classes.

More Grads Turn Up In War Zone

Since the first notice two weeks ago concerning Saint Mary's men in the war zones, the names of three other graduates in these areas have come to the attention of Mr. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Although details are lacking, it is known that "grade" Brother Felix, David Wico, and Martin Lopez Mayor were in the Philippines prior to the war.

BROTHER FELIX

Brother Felix, who volunteered three years ago for work in the islands, was ready to leave for the mainland when the war broke out. It is not known whether he was stranded on the islands or whether he is on his way home at the present time.

A graduate of the class of 1931, Martin Lopez Mayor was last heard of in the town of

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Musicale Set For Tuesday Evening

The APGU society will hold another musicale in the Senior Lounge next Tuesday evening, February 17.

Some of the attractions which are lined up include entertainments by girls from Holy Names College, some Saint Mary's College students, and a few guest speakers.

The members of the club in charge of this affair have not disclosed what is planned by the Holy Name girls, nor will they reveal the names of the guests, but John Schaeffer, one of the students in charge, states, "A truly fine program is being arranged, and this musicale will be every bit as good as the one given last semester."

Among the local talent to participate in the entertainment are John Scanlon, Donald Fye, and most probably one or two others. The show will start at 7:30.

To prevent fraud, the Census Bureau has suggested setting up a central "index of deaths" against which birth certificates might be checked. Federal investigators report that some persons have attempted to pass off the birth certificates of deceased persons as their own.

Freshman Class Steps Into Social Whirl Tonite At Berkeley Country Club; Leaders Sure Of Success

Bids May Still Be Obtained For Traditional Freshman Social Debut; Class Officers Testify To Popularity Of Orchestra Chosen

Presenting their first effort to the social world, the class of '45 will give the O.K. to Murray Peterson's band tonight at nine and start the annual Freshman "Thank You" dance at the Berkeley Country Club.

The traditional pre-Lenten dance is being sponsored by the Class of '45 tonight, February 13, from nine until one at the Berkeley Country Club.

Murray Petersen and his ten-piece orchestra will provide the music for the dancing. The affair is informal.

"Petersen is a newcomer to the musical world," stated Joseph Picchi, freshman class president and chairman of the dance. "However, his sweet swing style of music is definitely the collegiate type and it is gradually winning him wide popularity in the bay area and throughout California. He is particularly popular in Berkeley, where he played for the larger sorority and fraternity dances sponsored by the University of California."

Besides his regular orchestra, Petersen features a girl vocalist. According to Picchi, Petersen has also arranged several novelty numbers and made some special arrangements for the dance this evening.

All final arrangements have been completed for the affair, and a large crowd is expected to attend. The dance will be the last social affair to be sponsored by Saint Mary's until the Lenten season is over in the middle of April.

Bids, which sell for $1.50, may be had from any freshman student. They are styled in a lucid blue material, with the red and blue replicas of the Saint Mary's Chapel printed on the cellophane cover.

Patrons have already been chosen for the dance, and they include: Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain; Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; Brothers Lucian and Bernard, moderators of freshmen class; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Keller; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell, and Mr. Joseph Ruetz.

The committee which is assisting Picchi consists of the following: John Scanlon, Martin O'Connell, John Cunha, Frank Carrillo, Donald Brush, Laurin Declusin and John Malone.

The Berkeley Country Club is situated at the end of Arlington Ave., in the Berkeley Hills.

Dates Set For Debate Meet

Original Debate Meet Expanded To Include Extra Competitions

The fifth annual Catholic high school speech tournament, known in former years as the Catholic high school debate congress, sponsored annually by the speech department of Saint Mary's College, will be held on the campus on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22.

Milo Mackin, varsity debate manager, is chairman of the tournament. Mackin has announced that the annual competition between Catholic high school speakers will be enlarged this year to include competitions in original oratory, declamatory oratory, dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking, in addition to the regular debating tournament.

TITLE CHANGED

For this reason the title of the affair has been changed from debate congress to speech tournament and will be held over two days of the week-end instead of taking place in one day as it has in the past.

This tournament has the expressed approval and permission of Father James T. O'Dowd, Superintendent of Catholic high schools in the archdiocese of San Francisco.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

According to Mackin, several innovations will be introduced into the debate tournament program this year that will assure the most successful of these affairs yet held. For one thing there will be preliminary debate rounds on Saturday, March 21, with the semi-final and final debates not being held until the next afternoon. All teams will debate four rounds before eliminations will take place.

Mass To Be Offered For Dave Fitzpatrick

David Fitzpatrick, deceased member of the class of 1943, will be remembered on the first anniversary of his death next Tuesday morning in the sacrifice of the mass to be held in the College chapel.

Raymond Curry, junior class president, has announced Father Manning has been petitioned by junior class members to offer next Tuesday morning's Mass for the special intention of the repose of Fitzpatrick's soul.

Fitzpatrick died on February 17, 1941 after a long illness. He was president of the Freshman class in 1939 and 1940.

Recorder's Box

American Institutions class meets today at 12:20 in D204. Dr. Le Fevre will be in charge.

Students who need transcripts for military or other purposes are reminded that they must make formal application for them at least one week before they are needed.

The recorder's office asks your cooperation in this due to the unprecedented requests for these documents.

Engineers Plan For Film Show On Campus

Joseph Guptill, president of the Engineering Club, said this week, that plans have been made for the showing of two films on the campus that will be of interest to all students. One of them depicts the antics, and collapse, of "Galloping Gertie" the Tacoma Bridge that recently buckled in a high wind.

The other is a color film of construction work on the Golden Gate Bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the world. These films are the property of J. Phillip Murphy, prominent Saint Mary's Alumnus, and have been secured through the joint efforts of Mr. Davis, former instructor of law, and Mr. Brosterhous, club moderator.

The engineering club plans to visit the new theater at Orinda shortly and inspect the air conditioning system that has been installed there. This installation is the most modern of its type in the country.

Two 'Husky' Coeds Arrive Here Next Week For Debate

Over next week-end two young ladies from the University of Washington will visit Saint Mary's College. They will be the guests of the Debating Department and Miss Klima, R. N., and will stay Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights in the College Infirmary.

This will be the tenth annual tour made by representatives of the Women's Debate Squad of the Seattle institution. They will participate in several forensic events, one of which will be held on the campus, Monday night, February 23.

This event will be a round-table discussion with August Zipse, '43, and John Schaeffer, '44, on the topic, "How may radio broadcasting best serve the public interest, convenience and necessity?" It will be conducted by Dr. Winifred W. Bird, associate professor of English of the University of Washington and chaperone of the two girls.

Fighting Saint Mary's Air Squadron Is Seen By Singer Tony Martin In Official Naval Visit

That Saint Mary's may have a fighting squadron roaring across the skies in the future was the hope expressed by Tony Martin, chief Specialist connected with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in San Francisco. Martin visited the campus Wednesday to give advice to students interested in the Naval Air Corps.

NOTED AS SINGER

Martin, of the class of 1933, now doing special recruiting work for the Navy, has a national reputation as a singer in radio and motion picture circles. Martin visited the campus in the company of his commanding officer Lieutenant Commander E. H. Walter, of the Naval Aviation Selection Board.

"In the near future we will have a sign-up and physical examinations. If we can get enough men in one group we can put these men through training together and organize a Saint Mary's Galloping Gael fighting unit," he said.

The sign-up and physical examination will be held on the campus February 18 from 9:00 to 3:00 in the infirmary.

TONY MARTIN
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

PHYSICAL EXAMS

Martin added that the physical examinations are not restricted only to those students that are attempting to get into the Naval Air Corps, and that he would also like to have other students take a courtesy physical examination so that "they can see where they stand in case any emergency comes up."

The singer advised that too many students are letting things go until it is too late, and then they find themselves buck privates in the army, when they could have had better positions.

OPPORTUNITIES PLENTIFUL

The Saint Mary's Fighting Squadron would be formed under the Navy V-5 program. "This V-5 program offers the best deal of any branch of the armed forces," said Martin. "You get the best pay, the best food, fly the best planes built, and the chances for advancement are rapid."

"The program also gives athletes who have another season of competition to play sports," he continued, "and at the same time receive their degree before entering the Air Corps."

SAINT MARY'S UNIT

"It would make me very happy to organize a Saint Mary's unit," said the singer. "The only other college that has made plans for a fighting air unit is Stanford," and, he added with a sly grin, "We Saint Mary's men could always outdo Stanford, and we can dot it in the Air Corps."

Those that miss the strict Naval Air Corps requirements can finish college by being accepted in the Navy V-7 program. After graduation students will be assigned to Northwestern University for a 90-day training course and then be commissioned as deck officers.

ADVISORY DUTIES

Martin's duties in the Air Corps as Chief Specialist in Naval Aviation are to stimulate interest in the Naval Air Corps, and to give advice to those having problems concerning entrance into the Naval Aviation forces of the United States.

Martin left Saint Mary's in 1933. He was prominent on the campus and ran a campus orchestra with Carl Ravazza and Stan Brent. He made a reputation for himself as a singer, and then Hollywood sought his services. Martin appeared in pictures six years before he joined the Navy in this national emergency.

Campus Post Office Does Big Bond Business

Amount Of Bonds And Stamps Sold Totals High

An immense sale of government savings bonds totaling to a figure that probably represents a very high percentage rating among United States post offices has been attained during the last two months by the Saint Mary's College post office, the third class post office situated on the campus.

This information was made known this week by Brother Josephus, economics teacher and postmaster of the College office, who said that the high amount of savings bonds sales on the campus is remarkable since the majority of the office's patrons are students.

"Most students' financial allowances do not permit them to invest in such things as bonds," said Brother Josephus, "but many of the fellows here have gotten around that difficulty by adopting government savings stamp system." The Saint Mary's post office has sold a large amount of these savings stamps as well as bonds of every denomination, Brother Josephus revealed. Federal auto tax stamps are also available at the campus office. Students interested in the federal savings program may purchase stamps at the Saint Mary's College post office at values of from ten cents to five dollars, which may be redeemed for bonds that have a maturity value of from $25 to $100 resepctively. The smallest bond that may be purchased has a face value of $18.75. In every case the percentage of return is equal to one-third of the original investment.

Brother Lucian

Complete details on all types of government savings bonds may be had at the Saint Mary's College post office.

Recent purchases of defense stamps at the post office window were made by Gene Doyle, Tom Lyons, Richard Colbert, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Farron Brumfield, Brother Lucian, William Pyne, Jaime Lorigan, and Joseph Picchi.

Two years could be added to the life of the average man and woman by an annual physical examination and remedy of defects, according to Dr. Halbert Dunn, Chief Statistician of Vital Statistics for the Census Bureau. The average life expectancy at birth is now 60.6 years for men and 64.5 years for women.

Today people in the United States eat slightly more than two bushels of potatoes a year in contrast with three and one-half bushels per person 20 years ago, according to the Census.

Because of war conditions all publicity should be avoided on the presence and movements of British and American war vessels.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

WES DAVIS RESIGNS

It is with genuine regret that the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association announces the resignation of its Executive Secretary, C. Wesley Davis.

Wes took over the duties of secretary following the resignation of his predecessor, Tim Canty, eight years ago. Since then he has handled the not too easy duties of his position with a capability that will be very difficult to replace.

In addition to his duties as secretary to the Alumni Association, Wes also taught Law on the Moraga campus. This position he has been forced to give up as well.

New professional responsibilities prompted the resignation. While acting as Alumni Secretary and teaching Law at the College, Wes also conducted a private law practice in San Francisco. Recently becoming a member of the law firm of McKinnon, McKinnon & Bronson of that city, Wes found his new duties of a full-time nature. Hence his resignation.

Everyone who knows Wes appreciates his faithfulness and zeal in the performance of his duties, as well as his deep loyalty to Saint Mary's College. While realizing his loss, they rejoice in the fact that his new connection is a distinct step ahead in his profession. May the best of luck attend him in his new venture!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held at the Elks' Club in San Francisco, Monday night, February 9. Those present were Directors August O'Farrell, John Brophy, Phil Murphy, Joe Guptil, Gene Riordan, Bill McGuinness, Jim McNamara, John J. Burke, Fred T. West, John Garaventa, Frank Lynch, Willard Gates, Ed McSweeney, and Chaplain Rev. Edmund Moss, Alumni Secretary Wesley Davis, and President Raymond J. Arata.

Plans for the annual Homecoming Day at the College were discussed. Also, the appointment of a new Executive Secretary to the Alumni Association was considered.

HOMECOMING DAY

The annual Homecoming Day at the College for the Alumni Association, will be held this year on Sunday, April 26. Full particulars will appear in later editions of the Collegian. Now is the time, however, to make plans to attend. The athletic feature of the day will be a baseball game between the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara Varsity nines.

ALUMNI RETREAT

The Alumni Association wishes to announce that its annual Retreat has been changed from May 28 to July 10. It will be held at El Retiro, and a large attendance is urged. As always, Leo A. Cunningham is the chairman for the event. Anyone desiring to go may contact Leo at his offices at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Louis Comte, '28, Army reserve officer, reported last Tuesday for active service at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, as second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He was formerly in the passenger claims department of the Southern Pacific Company, Los Angeles. . . . Saint Mary's Alumni Association was represented at the annual Archdiocesan Holy Name Communion and breakfast, Sunday, January 25, in Los Angeles by Dan Doran, National Catholic Welfare Conference correspondent for Southern California; Vic Valla, '32, North Hollywood real estater; Oliver Borchard, '34, Oxnard agriculturist; and Bob McAndrews, Sales Manager, Western Division, National Broadcasting Company. 3500 men received Communion at the Cathedral, and 1500 had breakfast later at the Biltmore.

WHIST PARTY

Though the whist party for the benefit of the Ground Improvement Fund at the College was a three-cornered affair, the one man who was chiefly responsible for the success of the Alumni's end was Frank Lynch. Frank never missed a meeting, sold more than his share of tickets, and worked hard and late collecting prizes for the party. Frank deserves a lot of credit.

NOTICE

Any news concerning alumni will be heartily appreciated. Please send all items of interest to Willard Gates, 815-35th avenue, San Francisco.

More Grads Turn Up In War Zone

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Isabela in the Philippine Islands. He had contacted the College just before the war started asking for a transcript of his marks so that he could continue college work at the university in the islands.

David Wico had just been appointed instructor in history at the University of the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. As in the case of the others, no word has come through regarding his safety.

Senior Sketch + + +

CHARLES MORI

By MILO MACKIN

A brief Senior Sketch is as rare in The Collegian as a meeting of the august body of Ex Councilors. Lengthy eulogisms on prominent and unknown seniors are as common as the weekly reform movements which the Bystander champions. Since we lost an hour in the change to war-time, this week's sketch will be unique in the fact that it will be terse, poignant, and conclusive.

Gone for the moment are the well-coined phrases of Senior Sketchers; gone are the days when an unknown senior was lifted to the heights of popularity by the power of a Sketcher's pen. In fact(gone are the Sketchers who could popularize a shy, modest, and retiring graduate.

ALWAYS A HUSTLER

Don't get us wrong! Our boy "Charlie" Mori is a "go-getter" of the first class. Besides doing an 'A-1' job of hurling ball for the Phoenix, Mori is one of the favorite proteges of Brother Cornelius. Charles hurls a smooth curve on the diamond; after the game Charles takes up brush and easel and "does a Rembrandt."

From this brief glimpse of Charlie's activities we may conclude that he has a dual character: Charles the Artist and Charles the Pitcher. As Charles so coyly confided: "I've got baseball and painting in my blood. My two loves are drawing sketches of campus life and fanning a Phoenix opponent."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

From noon until dusk Mori patiently and consistently practices on the diamond, mastering his curve pitches which confuse the batters. From dusk until daybreak Mori hides from the world in his campus rumpus room. Here, he creates mural masterpieces which are destined to win the acclaim of artists in future days. It would be a conservative prediction to prophesy that the name of Charles "Stockton" Mori will be cheered by leading painters. This information comes to you directly from the Publicity Bureau of Center Dorm. To attain his share of popularity as a "master of the brush," Charlie has hired his roommate, Mel Carpenter, as propaganda minister. Carpenter has been chosen president of the "We Want Mori" committee. It is whispered about the Dorm that Charlie is the "Rembrandt of Stockton," the "Rubens of Moraga Flat". But it is common knowledge that Mori has talent in the line of clay modeling and oil painting. Who said no flattery?

MUD FLAT PRODUCT

Shifting from the ridiculous to the serious, Mr. Mori is a "country laddie" from Stockton, the port with a one-horse shay. Graduating from Stockton High School, Chas. enrolled at S. M. For the last three and one-half years Charles has played frosh and varsity baseball, won his block as a sophomore, joined the Art Society, the Block SM, and the Dante Club. In his last two years Charlie has concentrated on art and history as his majors, with some inconsistent attention being given to his minors, Philosophy, Italian and Education.

If Mori had his way, he would "hike" for the hills where he could indulge in his favorite pastime of hunting game. When he brought home the "kill," he would lazily recline beneath a Eucalyptus and devote hours to playing Russian banc. Whenever the supply of game would be depleted, he would return to his first love, baseball. "The call of the diamond" would force him to begin twirling and hurling with a professional team. But, Mori admits that these dreams are the result of an imagination lost in daydreaming.

As proper training for future army life, Charles sawed his way through rugged Redwoods in the lumber country during the summer. To get into better condition, Charlie lugged crates around the Port (?) of Stockton.

St. Mary's Club Notes

FEBRUARY MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19 (not on February 18 as published in error in the issue of February 6), at 8:15 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CLUB WATSONVILLE NIGHT

A meeting of this committee was held at the home of Thos. Shaughnessy on Wednesday, Feb. 4. It was decided at this meeting to hold this affair in conjunction with the baseball agme to be played between Saint Mary's College and a team to be selected later on March 1, 1942, in San Francisco. The dinner dance to be held on the evening of Feb. 28, and the place to be selected, to be named at an early date. All that is necessary now is the Green Light from the Watsonville group. Formerly the club has sponsored a large meeting at this time of the year, and in place of this, the Watsonville night will be held. The Watsonville members and their party will be urged to come in by train, wherever possible, to arrive in San Francisco on Saturday afternoon and local members to meet the train and escort them to their respective quarters and furnish transportation during their stay. As these plans must be formulated at once, it is urged that all members who are interested please attend the meeting on Feb. 19.

BASEBALL

The following committee, under the chairmanship of Joe McElligott, are representing the Club for the game on March 1. Charles Pohley, Frank Kennealy, Russell Mather, Joe Kenny, Joe Fitzgerald, Frank Neary, Tom Maguire and Tom Kennedy. More about this in the next issue.

HERE AND THERE

Brother Chas. J. Benson is seeing service in the U. S. Navy, Ray Miller, now working for the government, will soon be measured up for khaki; it's the same Ray who had all the fair ones with him at the pigskin contests. If he can fight as he can love, oh well, you finish it. Antone Feio, Jr., with the Universal Rubber Co.; how's the tire situation, Tony? Hap would like to know. Jim McCaffery, busy as a machinist at Sunnyvale—like to see Jim at a meeting soon. Jim McGregor, of Borden's, in Oakland busy promoting baseball games for the Phoenix. Joe Raymond, Asst. Supt. of Mails, now at home recuperating from an illness, which confined him to St. Joseph's Hospital for a while. Hope to see Joe Around soon. W. A. Worthington, Vice Pres. of the Southern Pacific Co., whose motto is "Keep 'em rollin'", always active in all Club affairs; also Walter Stafford of the same concern, who is always on the job when a little effort is needed. H. A. Mitchell, Pres. Sacramento - Northern Railway, whose trains may again be seen at the College depot. Harry T. Rice, the big broker from Kearny St. Like to see Harry at the Feb. meeting. Jim O'Donnell, now working in one of our bay shipyards; Jim rarely misses a meeting. Pat Creegan, working at the same job. Rame Rumor quotes that Lloyd Kingsley is bringing his own Frozen Desserts to all dinners that he attends; that's what we call loyalty to Borden's products. We'll be watching for this at the Dinner-dance. Ronnie HcDonald and Dannie Dee, were seen in what dancing studio getting their pins in shape for the same affair? Jim Minnenna, of Min's Hamburger Shop at 1102 Market St., says that his Wimpys, cannot be surpassed, and says that he can prove it. Best regards to all the Watsonville members — hope Tony Kisich got the buttons, or some people we know will be leaving town hastily. May be some reason, after all, for these transportation plugs.

Prof. LeFevre To Speak To Political Science Class

Continuing the series of supplementary lectures in the Political Science 10 course, Brother Matthew, instructor in history, spoke in D201 last Tuesday morning on "The History of the Confederation," to be followed next week by Professor Louis J. LeFevre, head of the history department, who will address the class next Thursday on "The Use of Armies."

Considering the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, this political science course consists of an analysis of the Federalist Papers of Hamilton, Jay, and Madison, and will correlate the historical, economics, political, social, and moral phases of the American government.

Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's, conducts the regular course and every week one supplementary lecture is given by another faculty member on a specialized phase of the subject.

After Professor LeFevre the following teachers will address the class in following weeks; Brother Jerome, "Taxation"; Professor Hagerty, "Revolutions in Thought and Action"; Brother Edmund, "South American Government"; Brother Matthew and Dr. Campbell on "The Far East," and Mr. LeFevre, "Representative Government."

The revised and corrected list of readings for the course are printed below:

Herbert Agar—"The People's Choice," from Washington to Harding — Houghton, Mifflin, 1933.

Irving Babbitt — "Democracy and Leadership" — Houghton Mifflin, 1924.

Ernest Barker—"The Citizens' Choice"—Cambridge University University Press, 1937.

Claude G. Bowers—"Jefferson and Hamilton"—Houghton Mifflin Co., 1925.

James Boyce — "Modern Democracies" and "The American Commonwealth" — Macmillan, 1921.

Edmund Burke—"Reflections on the French Revolution."

Francis William Coker—"Recent Political Thought"—D. Appleton-Century, 1934.

Ralph Adams Cram—"The End of Democracy"—Marshall Jones, Boston, 1937.

Michael DeLa Bedoyere—"The Drift of Democracy"—Sheed and Ward, 1931. as "Vital Realities"—Macmillan.

Alexis De Tocqueville — "Democracy in America."

Norman Foerster — "The American State University, Its American University", its relation to Democracy—Chapel Hill University of North Carolina Press, 1937.

Thomas Jefferson — "Democracy," selected and arranged by Saul K. Padover D. Appleton—Century, 1939.

Harold J. Laski—"Democracy in Crisis"—Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1933.

Michael J. Oakeshott — "The Social and Political Doctrines of Contemporary Europe" — Cambridge University Press, 1939.

Thomas Paine—"The Rights of Man."

Wilfred Parsons, S.J.—"Which Way, Democracy?"—Macmillan, 1939.

Clarence K. Streit — "Union Now"—Harper and Brothers, 1939.

Two Faculty Members Quit

(Continued from page one)

a number of years. He has been an active member of the Saint Thomas More Society of San Francisco, a group of Catholic lawyers. Mr. Davis was also chairman of the College Diamond Jubilee, which was celebrated in 1938. He was instrumental in making it the success that it was.

Professor Theodore Clack, a member of the Economics school, will teach Mr. Davis' courses at Saint Mary's beginning next Monday.

Edward Tracy, ticket manager, has accepted a position doing clerical work in the payroll department of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Tracy graduated from Saint Mary's College with the class of '39, although he assumed the position of ticket manager in the previous year, 1938. He has taken the responsibility of selling tickets to all Saint Mary's events since 1938.

A successor to the vacant ticket manager's position has not yet been named.

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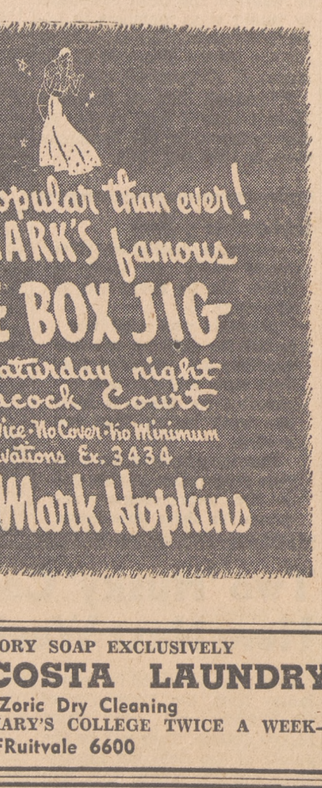

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

ERDELATZ, CZAR OF ALL MORAGAS . . .

Tex Rickard, the greatest showman since Barnum, and Mike Jacobs, the maestro of Madison Square Garden, have nothing at all on Eddie Erdelatz, the boxing czar of all the Moragas.

Erdelatz, practically entirely on his own hook, has lined up one of the best collegiate fight cards ever to be seen in this area, has trained his boxers, has handled his own advertising, and has directed personally every phase of the project which means so much to him and to his fighters, and which will mean so much, upon its successful culmination, to the College.

All the excitement and romance of the professional training camp, from that of John L. Sullivan in the Boston "Bowery" to that of Joe Louis in the Jersey foothills, pervades the quarters of the Moraga maulers, and don't ever fool yourself that all isn't dead earnestness in those sheltered surroundings. Behind the doors of the Gael training camp, Erdelatz has his boxers working out every afternoon, so that they may be in the best possible shape to put on the best possible show on the evening of Friday, February 20, one week from tonight.

The bouts are more evenly-matched than they were last year, and if the workouts in the gym are any criterion, the actual fights will be nothing short of sensational. The fact that sports authorities all over this area will be in attendance on the evening in question, should bear witness to that fact.

TRY THESE FOR SIZE . . .

Three bouts in particular will attract the plaudits and huzzahs of the mob: Compagno vs. Hoffman, Bellani vs. Russell, and Gottschalk vs. Ferem.

The ruggedness of Compagno is an obvious and very evident truth, but the word goes out that the quiet, unassuming science student, Ken Hoffman, has something on the ball. Hoffman is big and rugged, and can match Tony's ring knowledge, if not surpass it. Both heavyweights, this clash will be one of those slugger-versus-boxer affairs that always brings down the house. Tony can hit, and with both hands, and Hoffman, with a knowledge of how to hit, is equally adept at throwing the dukes around. The problem will be which one can hit the most, and the most effectively.

The battle of the behemoths, Pete Bellani and Ed Russell, soph vs. frosh, is another titanic that will surprise a lot of people. Bellani is strong as an ox, no one questions that statement, in fact some would put money on Pete to take the ox. Russell however, is the real find of the campus. Next to Hoffman, he probably has as good a conception of what to do with himself in the squared circle as has any other fighter on the card, and so, what started out to be just another match, winds up as really a terrific event.

Russell is one of the fastest hitters, as well as one of the hardest, on the boxing squad. He throws them from any angle, and with 200 pounds behind him, he hurts. No Max Baer, Russell doesn't waste his blows, rather he blasts his own openings. Bellani couldn't be knocked down, so the consensus claim, with a sledge hammer, (five fellows bounced a 25 pound medicine ball off his chest, one right after the other, several times, the other day, without even staggering him), and no doubt they're right. Pete, himself, hits like a ten-ton tank, so, both men being as they are, in perfect shape, look for what might well be the most outstanding fight of the night.

Lou Gottschalk, who with Compagno, Bellani and Russell, as well as Ferem, is a football player, has the bearing, the ease and fighting grace of a seasoned veteran. Cool and unruffled, Lou, with his 170 pounds, could be another Mickey Walker if he so desired, and any time he enters the ring, the crowd knows it will see a thriller.

Little Joe Ferem, though, won't allow himself to be upset by any stories on anybody, opponent or not, for Joe is one of those fellows who refuses to be excited. One tough monkey on the gridiron, Joe could hit like nobody's business when making a tackle or putting on a block, so count on him to give Gottschalk plenty to worry about.

Big Owe Henson and Vallejo Tom Coll, remnants of the football season, should put on the colossal of the evening. Two of the biggest Gaels in captivity, Erdelatz shudders to think what will happen if they ever hit each other at the same time. There's not room enough in one ring for the both of them to lie down. And, for a contrast, Buddy Brown, the Richmond Ripper, and "Red" Cameron, the Moraga madcap, both in the 145 pound class, promise to stage the fastest and liveliest match of the show, and who knows—maybe they will.

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN-OFF?

Santa Clara, in all their regal pomp, managed to dump the Gaels last Tuesday, to the complete satisfaction of their man Friday, a Mr. Dunne, who poses as publicity agent. Naturally, we can understand Mr. Dunne's exuberance at managing to tie the series with the Gael cagers, the second best team in the state, but really, Samuel, claiming that Saint Mary's has never taken a series from the Broncs, that's a bit too too. In the concluding game of the series, February 27, Saint Mary's doubtless, having recovered from their momentary lapse last Tuesday, will properly step on "those enterprising Peninsula chaps" just to prove that they can do it.

"DUTCH" CONLAN

As for our never having won a series, it's only in the past few years that Santa Clara has won their quota of contests, and in case you're dubious, Sam'l, just look it up.

One real cause, not an excuse, of the basketball team's inability to get going was the fact that nearly all the boys suffered from colds, and sicknesses of the like. Bill Burke, Mota, Loomis, and most of the rest, suffered from the ravages of Jack Frost, and so were not nearly as effective as they have been. Still and all, however, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's outfit boasts a record of twelve (count 'em—12) wins out of sixteen (16) tries, and if you think that's only so-so; both Cal and Santa Clara would love to have it.

Incidentally, we noted the presence of "Fightem" at the Santa Clara game, doing, we must confess, an admirable job of leading yells. "Fightem's" comments on last week's editorial will be found lousing around elsewhere on this page.

IT HAS BEEN STATED . . .

Current cry on the Gael campus has a demanding note, the same querying, "when will the swimming pool open?" The answer, not yet definitely forthcoming, probably will have sometime in March set as the date. But, there is a strong danger that due to current troubles with the Lake, the pump, etc. that the pool may not be opened at all, because of a lack of water. Only time will tell.

Intramural basketball has brought to the fore more interest and excitement than the Saint Mary's gym, and "Gym-Rat Sanborne" (thanx to Verutti), have experienced in a long time. The interest was so wide-spread that two more teams were added to the competitors, and nearly every day, the spectators equal the players. Both good and rough basketball may be seen, but the fact that the leading teams are exponents of the finesse style of play would seem to indicate a predominance of talent along that line.

Offhand, the five best players that we have seen, would be: Coll of the junior Blues, Weber of the frosh Days, Connally of the soph Days, Foley of the soph Blues, and McPartland of the soph Reds.

Conlan's Cagers Ruled Big Favorites To Whip Davis Aggies Tonight, Tomorrow

Cal Aggies Are In And Out Team; Forward Glenn Harris Spearheads Farmer Five's Scoring Attacks; Gael Varsity Sick

Their eight game winning streak snapped by Santa Clara last Tuesday night, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Saint Mary's basketeers will strive to regain their winning ways in a two game series with the California Aggies at Davis, California. The first game of the series will be played Friday night and the second match will be held the following evening.

The Gaels rule as heavy favorites to win both games from the Aggies, who have yet to defeat a major college basketball team.

IN AND OUTERS

From reports concerning the Aggies it is evident that they possess a team which has had an in-and-out season. Sometimes they play virtually unbeatable ball, while on other nights they play very inadequately. Should the Aggies have one of their better days this week-end, there can be no telling how well the Gaels will fare against the home club.

The Aggies boast two exceptionally outstanding scorers in Hedegard and Glenn Harris, regular forwards. In a recent game with the University of Nevada Harris tallied 19 points in leading the Aggies to a 54 to 38 conquest of the Wolfpack.

AGGIE LINEUP

Himmelwright, a converted center, and guards Harrold and Marron round out the first five, and it will be these five players who will probably start against the Gaels in tonight's game.

Frosh Entered In PAA Casaba Tourney Feb. 22

Varsity Would Be Unable To Make Trip So Will Not Compete

Despite the fact that the present edition of the Saint Mary's basketball varsity has an outstanding record, the team will not be entered in the PAA tournament in San Francisco, stated Coach "Dutch" Conlan yesterday The tournament this year will be held at Kezar, opening on Sunday, February 22.

Conlan explained that the squad has played a long, hard season, and that the trip to Denver, which is awarded the tourney winner by the PAA, would be impossible for Saint Mary's, should they win.

FROSH TO ENTER

The basketball coach, indicated, however, that the Saint Mary's Frosh would be entered in the tournament, "not to win," he said, "but for experience." The Frosh have played eight games, losing only one.

In the tournament, they will compete against the outstanding teams from the Pacific Coast, Nevada and Arizona, and as Coach Conlan pointed out, playing against these top teams, they will gain valuable experience.

Last years Saint Mary's frosh surprised the local sportswriters and fans by almost copping the tournament. After winning the first two rounds, upsetting first class club teams, the Frosh were eliminated in the quarter finals by the San Francisco State varsity 44-40 in an overtime contest.

TOURNEY SIDELIGHT

A sidelight to this year's tournament, announced Commissioner Joe Murphy, will be to present college and club stars since 1912 in a basketball ceremony. These former stars will appear in their old college or club uniform, and while the spotlight is on them, dribble the length of the court and take, what Murphy calls, "one last shot."

Stars from Saint Mary's that will probably be represented include the present coach, "Dutch" Conlan, John Giannoni, member of the last team to win the California basketball series before this year's squad turned the trick, Siggy Lion, Ike Frankian, Billy Meade, Kenny Meitz, Len Callen, Jimmy Underhill, Butch Simas and Jackie Tobin.

If the Saint Mary's Frosh should do the "impossible," and win the tournament, the team will travel to Denver to play for the national basketball championships.

Gaels Meet San Jose There Wednesday Eve

The basketball teams of Saint Mary's and San Jose State will meet in a return engagement Wednesday night in San Jose. Earlier in the season the Gaels had a comparatively easy time in subduing the Spartans 45-34 at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, and again will rule as heavy favorites when the clubs meet next week.

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartans have not had a particularly successful season. When San Jose lost to USF last Tuesday night the defeat was the ninth loss of the year out of a total of fifteen games.

Broncos Ruin 8 Game Win Streak

Stan Patrick was hot, and Saint Mary's was cold! That's the story of Santa Clara's 57-43 win over the Gaels at Civic Auditorium last Tuesday night to even the annual series at one game apiece. A playoff game has been set for February 27.

Santa Clara took an early lead, and was never headed throughout the contest. The closest Saint Mary's came, once the game got started, was 20-14 four minutes before the end of the half. Patrick and Mangan then hit the hoop again, and at half time the Broncs trotted off the court with a 29-18 lead.

Patrick, displaying the rare form he had in early season games, hit the hoop from all angles. He scored a total of 18 points to break the Gael's back. Teammate Dickie Mangan also enjoyed one of his rare hot nights, ringing up 15 points for his evening work. Cerf was Gael high-point man with 11.

Bombers Strafed 53 To 37 By Napa Stars

The Gael Bombers, nee Coll's Colossal Crushers, were unceremoniously dumped Wednesday night, 53 to 37, by the Napa All-Stars in the Napa auditorium.

Next week, the team will meet Joe McGrath's CYO in Watsonville for an exhibition game.

Gaels Seize 12 Of Last 16 Cage Battles

SM		OPP.
39	Olympic Club	29
38	Italian A. C.	40
39	Olympic Club	34
37	U. S. F.	52
38	California	34
39	California	35
35	Stanford	36
55	C. O. P.	47
47	Y. M. I.	43
37	Santa Clara	35
46	Nevada	39
52	Nevada	42
45	San Jose State	34
39	California	35
32	U. S. F.	30
43	Santa Clara	57
661		617

Fights Set For Next Friday

WHAT A PERFORMANCE!—Ed Loomis, Gael center, No. 3, leaps after the elusive casaba in last Tuesday's game with Santa Clara. The Bronco in attendance is Pelosi, guard, who managed to tip the ball away from Loomis' grasp. The game, which was won by Santa Clara 57-43, knotted the traditional series, causing a third game to be signed for February 27.

Card For Gael Boxing Carnival Now Boasts 13 First-Class Bouts; Officials, Writers Will Attend

Crowd-Pleasing Fights Scheduled For Night Of February 20th; Bellani Versus Russell Features Heavyweight Matches

Set definitely for Friday night, February 20, Saint Mary's annual boxing carnival has reached its final stage of preparations, announced Eddie Erdelatz, program director and fight trainer, yesterday, as plans for one of the Bay Area's most outstanding sporting attractions began to materialize.

The final carding of the bouts finds a total of 13 events for the evening, with classes ranging from the 140 pounders to those in the heavyweight division. Each contestant is evenly matched with his opponent according to previous experience and weight. There will definitely be no mismatches, Erdelatz added.

The success of the evening's program will be further assured by the presence of notable sports authorities and celebrities. Referees for the night's bouts will be Jack Downey, and Frank Brown. Downey is a prominent sports figure in bay area fight circles, having worked bouts in the Oakland Civic auditorium and the San Francisco Coliseum Bowl. Brown has had experience with many collegiate and club fights in this region.

EDITORS JUDGE

Forming the corps of judges to help officiate the bouts, will be members of the sports-writing family. Among those in attendance will be: Jack Rosenbaum of the SF News; Ernie Cope, sports editor of the SF Call-Bulletin; "Bud" Tehaney, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer; Art Rosenbaum of the SF Chronicle; Harry Borba of the SF Examiner, and Alan Ward of the Oakland Tribune.

Feature fight of the night might well be the Bellani-Russell bout. Both boys are in the heavyweight division, and evenly matched in respect of talent. Both are members of the football squad.

Bantam fight of the night appears to be between Bob Dickson and Jack Erlwein, in the 140 pound division. It is a toss-up as to which is the more clever with his hands as both boys are equally fast on their feet.

COMPLETE CARD

Final list of the bouts is as follows:

Sheafe	180	Townsend
Dickson	140	Erlwein
Russell	200	Bellani
Castagnetto	180	Carrillo
Gibson	165	Weir
Henson	200	Coll
Compagno	190	Hoffman
Brown	145	Cameron
Irish	185	Scanlon
Day	175	Brumfield
Kemarski	175	Glogoski
Ferem	170	Gottschalk
Clemons	189	Verutti

Frosh to Meet CYO Tonight; Out For 2nd Win

Saint James Victory Starts New Streak After Broncolt Loss

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., here on the campus, General George Arabian will start his casaba five against the Holy Redeemer CYO team of San Francisco. The Frosh will be out for its second victory in as many starts since the Santa Clara mishap.

With only one defeat against his yearlings, in seven games, General George will call upon the high scoring of forward Earl Strader and of center Ray Driscoll to pull the Gaelets through to another victory.

Wednesday night the Freshmen pinned back the ears of St. James High 34 to 16. Strader counted for 16 of the yearlings total. The Saint James squad is coached by last year's varsity basketeer, Ed Prindeville.

BRONCOLTS WIN

Earlier this week, the Frosh was handed its first defeat by a much taller Santa Clara Broncolt. The Gaelets held the Prune Valley yearlings to an 18 to 18 first half, but fell away in the second period, losing 45 to 34. Strader and Driscoll again shared high scoring honors.

Arabian announced tonight's starters as: Strader and Cunha, forwards; Driscoll, center; and Franz and Kotta, guards.

Phoenix Represents CIBA In Red Cross Play March 1

Walter The Great Urges Student Body To Support Charity Diamond Attraction

By BILL KENNERLEY

"100% of the gate receipts will go to charity," said Walter Mails, publicity director of the San Francisco Seals, when he recently visited the Saint Mary's campus, urging the students to support the Red Cross charity baseball games.

Two outstanding diamond attractions will be featured at Seals' Stadium, in San Francisco on Sunday, March 1, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Saint Mary's Phoenix has been selected as the collegiate representative for these games. They will meet the championship team of the Golden Gate Valley semi-pro league at 12:30, while the 2:45 attraction finds an all-star team of Coast League and major league players from San Francisco playing a like team of East Bay players.

NOTHING DEDUCTED

"Charity is often misconstrued," stated Walter the Great, "and receives only what is left of gate receipts after expenses have been deducted, but in these games there will be no expenses. Players, umpires, gatekeepers, and ushers are donating their time, and all bats and balls for the games are being donated."

Mails added that in these times, no student knows when he might need the aid of the Red Cross, and that the Saint Mary's student body should loyally support these games, to help a worthy cause, as well as seeing Coach Earl Sheely and their Phoenix and a great array of diamond stars including Frankie Kelleher, Lefty McPartland, and Bud Sheely, former Phoenix stars, among many others.

Prices are $1.25 box; $1.00 reserved seats; 80 cents lower grandstand, and 50 cents for the upper grandstand and bleachers.

Team Title-Bound After Sunday's Win

Behind Charlie Mori's sensational pitching, the Saint Mary's Phoenix battled its way to a 3 to 1 triumph over Bercovich Furniture, last Sunday at Washington Park.

The Phoenix broke a scoreless deadlock in the eighth when Henningsen singled, and came home on Kranda's timely triple to right field. The Furnituremen soon knotted the count in their half of the eighth when they combined a walk, and their two hits of the game off Mori to bring in their lone tally.

WIN IN TENTH

The score remained one-all until the tenth, when two walks, hits by Mori and Sattui, and a perfectly executed squeeze play by Stringer brought in two more runs for the Phoenix and the margin of victory.

This Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. at Washington Park, the Phoenix plays the winner of the twelve o'clock game between Petersen's Liquors and the Boilermakers, for the championship of the second half.

BEST O' THE WEEK

Very few of the Gaels who were dumped from their winning streak last Tuesday could have been called BEST, but even with the defeat by Santa Clara, they, in their very obviously off-form game, showed in spots that they weren't too far behind the Broncs, as far as worth goes. Burke was way off, as was Mota, and though Captain Doyle kept popping away, the guards could not carry the whole load. During the first half, one boy got hot, though not for too long. Because for those few minutes, he sparked the team, and managed to keep the point margin down, he is awarded this week's BEST—

EDDIE CERF

Poor Lil' 'Fightem', He's Misunderstood (But He Did Show Up!)

(ED. NOTE: This missal was corrected for spelling and grammatical errors, as much as possible, before release, naturally!)

Master Willie Feneran
Sports Editor
Saint Mary's Collegian
Dear "Conn-ie":

Knowing your admiration for P. Sullivan and Artie C., we could perhaps attribute last week's Goofy Gossip to your rather "preppish" desire to emulate those two exponents of yellow journalism. In fact, you are quite similar to these beloved Bay scribes, in your dissemination of misinformation except, of course, that they have more than five readers.

However, we can not overlook your complete disregard of facts, and these are the facts:

1. The first two weeks of school: "Fightem" does his bit for National Defense in beautiful Sacramento!
2. January (Cal): "Fido" defends home interests in lovely Sacramento!
3. February (USF): "Rah-Rah" assists Horway with Great Books!

These, dear Willie, are known as extenuating circumstances. Although the apparent reason for the unwarranted attack of last Friday is appreciable for the spirit it portrays. It is, in eality, (If your readers but knew), a Japanese backslap to an old friend. I should have "Remembered Pearl Harbor" last Thursday night when in a nervous frenzy to dash off your weekly tripe (and knife your ole pal) you borrowed my typewriter (Underwood - Silent $65) to do the dastardly deed.

Why, may I ask, will full knowledge of the circumstances, did you do it? Because I failed to contribute my usual weekly idea? Because of my recent radio sports scoops, or could it be my righteous refusal to aid in that exam? Whatever the reason, Willie, be assured your hapless readers now number FOUR!

Fill space with this if you must, but before commenting, remember "Saint Mary's Speaks" to all Northern California every Tuesday night at 11:45 over KROW (960kc) Oakland! Tune in, you may egt an idea.

Sincerely,
"Fightem".

League Standings

RED LEAGUE	W.	L.
Sophomore Reds	2	0
Sophomore Days	1	0
Freshman Reds	1	1
Senior Reds	0	1
Junior Reds	0	2

BLUE LEAGUE	W.	L.
Sophomore Blues	1	0
Frishman Blues	1	0
Junior Blues	1	1
Senior Blues	1	1
Freshman Days	0	2

Intramural Race: 3 Soph Teams Lead In Cage Play; Coll Tops League Scoring

The conclusion of the second week of intramural basketball play finds "Dooley" Callen's Sophomore Reds on top in the Red League with two wins and no losses. Close behind is the talented Soph Day outfit with one and nothing.

In the Blue League, a tie exists for first place between the Freshman Blues and Roy Cortopassi's Soph team. All three of the soph clubs in the tournament are unbeaten.

SOPHS WIN

In Monday's games, the Soph Blues trounced the Junior Blues, 33-24, and Frank Carrillo's Frosh Reds eked out a 14-13 win over the Senior Reds. "Hammer" Coll, Junior Blues center, led the scoring in the first game with 14, and Tony Compagno was high in the nightcap with seven.

Tuesday, the Soph Reds thumped Jim Lorigan's Junior Reds, 30-18. "Leonard Harrington" left the card game in the co-op long enough to be high point with nine. The Frosh Day team hit the cellar with a thud as they defaulted to the Senior Blues.

Leading the tourney in scoring so far is Tom Coll of the Junior Blues, with ten buckets and two charity tosses for 22 points. His closest rival is Bill McPartland of the Soph Reds with 13.

Following are the current top scorers, and next week's schedule:

TOP SCORERS

Player and team	Pts.
Coll, Junior Blues	22
McPartland, Soph Reds	13
Weber, Frosh Days	12
Connolly, Soph Days	12
F. Callen, Soph Reds	10
Zambreski, Frosh Reds	10
Ahlstrom, Soph Reds	10
Finn, Soph Days	10

NEXT'S WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday—3:00 Senior Reds (Arabian) vs. Soph Days (Donohue). 4:00 Frosh Blues (Crowley) vs. Junior Blues (Feneran).

Tuesday—3:00 Junior Reds (Lorigan) vs. Frosh Reds (Carrillo). 4:00 Senior Blues (Russell) vs. Soph Blues (Cortopassi).

Wednesday—3:00 Junior Blues (Feneran) vs. Frosh Days (Dowd). 4:00 Soph Reds (Callen) vs. Soph Days (Donohue).

Thursday—3:00 Senior Reds (Arabian) vs. Junior Reds (Lorigan). 4:00 Soph Blues (Cortopassi) vs. Frosh Blues (Crowley).

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Pvt. James McPartland, formerly "Moon" McPartland of Saint Mary's, writes from camp about the tough top sarge that caught a boy throwing a match on the parade ground . . . He verbally lashed the lad and then made him dig a six foot hole to bury it . . . Brother Bill McP. takes over as being the most likeable character of the school's many. . . .

Don't tell, but Frankie Boyle got the nod from an Eastbay five to trot back to Denver with them au gratis. . . . What's Frank Carrillo's name doing on the program when he doesn't even suit up? . . . We understand that Ray Curry suffered an attack, of, what shall we say, acid indigestion, last Tues. night and morn. . . . If you don't believe us, ask Ed Loomis his roommate, who had to keep getting up and opening the door for him . . .

Fight Items:

Fisticuff fans ought to be in for plenty if the sincerity of the training pugilists is any criterion . . . Glenn Weir, training around the gym by running it BACKWARDS . . . Figger'n to clamber on the bike for that night, Glenn? . . . Glogoski and Kemarski are planning to fight in GREEN trunks that eve . . . Compagno and Hoffman each nibbling a cuticle or two on the side . . . One's worrying about the other and vice versa . . . Eddie Erdelatz doing a super job of lining up the bouts but prepping for a good nervous breakdown when it's over.....

Whilst in Mayor Sanborne's private cubicle in the gym, we saw the old Loyola Bell . . . What's it doing hidden away there, or have you got it on the Q. T., John? . . . Speaking of Hon. John, it's time the school recognized true service and gave a good guy something worthwhile. . . . Say a sweater or jacket. . . . After all, 12 years is a long time . . .

The Foran - McLaughlin feud is on again with the Prof scoring a telling blow. . . . He addressed a letter to the Marines telling them about Harry . . . and we mean ALL about him . . . Fast talking "Susie" Sattui, comes up with the wit of the week . . . Someone was bumping into the arm of the small chap, when he ups and quips, "Easy brother, you're jeopardizing the Phoenix hopes when you hit that arm. . . .

Intramural Amblings:

Willie Pyne (pronounced Pi-un), senior president, was all set to officiate one of the week's games when suddenly his left arch went out, and "Sleepy" Callen had to substitute . . . Most rugged team of the week was the outfit floored by "Dooley" Callen, called the "soph Jumbos" . . . All gridders and Bill McPartland. . . . The Junior reds have two Jaysee transfers by the names of Smith and Jones . . . Social Jrs. . .

Got a letter from Johnny Tonsing and he says he expects to say aye-aye to an LA "Lulu" before the summer is cometh . . . "Fightem" did a swell job of rounding up the rooters last night, but where did he go after he had 'em rounded? . . . Paul Reginato is trying for a Marine Corps commission too, but has to lose 18 lbs. . . . Cliff Russell was going to engage in intramural basketball but he was afraid if the local board heard of him playing it would endanger his 4F rating. . . .

We're sorry about saying, last week, that Dick Mangan of the Broncs used an oxygen tent . . . We were wrong. He takes glucose shots . . . .

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The Via Dolorosa

Wednesday is the first step in the Via Dolorosa — the "way of sorrow". It will be Ash Wednesday, the first day in the great church season of Lent.

Little do we realize it, but we will be witnesses to the reenactment of the greatest act of love that the world has known. If we are faithful we will keep close to our Lord in His forty-day torturous trail in the desert, will resist with Him the powerful temptations of power, wealth and personal gain.

We will make the triumphant procession into Jerusalem with Him. The citizens will strew palms in His way and "hosannas" will be on the lips of every one. We will follow in the procession, strewing palms, and singing His praises, too.

It will be our highest privilege to be with Him on Holy Thursday evening at the last supper, when He will give us the miracle of life itself — His own Body and Blood. Then, in the heavy atmosphere of the garden of Gethsemane, we will watch "one hour with Him".

On Good Friday, at the Mass of the Pre-sanctified, we will take each painful step with Him on the way of the cross. Up bloody Calvary we will go, falling with Him, helping Him carry His Cross, each of us a figurative Simon of Cyrene. With Mary, Paul and Magdalene, we will keep the death watch.

Saturday will be a sorrowful day, but Sunday a glorious one. We will thrill to the news of His resurrection; we will be buoyant, free, glad, and thankful to be alive.

At the glorious Mass of Easter Sunday, we will reflect on the Lenten season and how we spent it. If we have frittered away this precious time that comes only once in a year, we may not rightfully partake of nor appreciate the glories of the resurrection.

If, however, we have used our time during Lent in the only way we can use it profitably, in a spiritual way, by following every step of the "Via Dolorosa", all the glories and blessings of Easter Sunday morning will be ours.

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Frosh On Spot Tonight

The results of tonight's Freshman Thank You dance will be the criterion whereby the student body will decide whether the class of '45 is precocious or just cocky.

The yearlings will be on the spot for a number of reasons. They have exhibited more initiative in managing their few activities of the year than has any other freshman class in four years. They have held more activities than any other first year group in the same period of time. They have broken what threatened to become a monotonous tradition in changing the site of the Freshman Thank You Dance.

Every member of the class of '45 is alive to his responsibilities. You need but to look at the bulletin boards to discover this fact. Every member of the class is on some kind of a committee; either he sells bids, plugs his dance verbally, paints posters, or buys bids himself.

It is not necessary to tell you that the class of '45 deserves your support tonight at this dance; that is obvious. If the dance lives up to its advance notices, however, you can't go wrong if you buy a bid and attend the yearlings' first big activity.

Catholic Press Month

February is the month set aside by the Church to draw attention to the Catholic Press and to its great mission.

The Catholic Press is the right hand of the Pope. Its failure to persevere in the cause of justice would seriously hamper the administration of much good throughout the world.

Your support is not only needed but deserved by the Catholic Press. Make it a point this month and throughout the season of Lent to purchase one or two excellent Catholic periodicals each Sunday.

Start your Catholic reading habit now. Subscribe to Catholic periodicals that will bring you the Catholic viewpoint on world conditions. Subscription prices are nominal.

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Congrats, Radio Forum

After a short half-year of broadcasting the Intercollegiate Forum, originated and produced by Saint Mary's College, has met with such enthusiastic public response that in the very near future the student program will be aired the length of the entire Pacific Coast for a full half hour. Congratulations upon this occasion are due Brother Cyprian of the speech department for it was he who conceived and has directed this fine outlet for the expression of college thought.

In recognition of the fact that the listening public will be considerably augmented by this new move two feminine representatives from the Northwest together with a member of the faculty from the University of Washington will assist in the initial program over the greatly extended network.

Much credit for the fulfillment of the College instructor's dream must go to Ben Harkins, program manager for KFRC, San Francisco, who has had considerable to do with the expanded broadcast.

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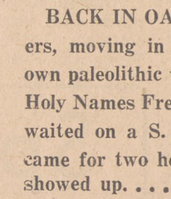
MoragaMusings

"So twice five miles of fertile ground," with bays and bridges girded round, the Muser and Thursday covered this week. Over in effervescent San Rafael Thursday noted Walt Linton, dancing with a gal smaller than he is, strange as it may seem, and doing some mighty tall talkin'! At the same DC jig was Don Woods, who now seems to have taken over completely Ed Gunz's smooooth style . . . Had you been in San Rafael you would have seen the latest — the Scatena Scuttle!

BACK IN OAKLAND — Big Jim Powers, moving in a trance while doing his own paleolithic version of the waltz at the Holy Names Freshman Informal . . . Saveri waited on a S. F. levee, while the rains came for two hours, before his chauffeur showed up. . . . Tony Alston, looking like Sadakachi Hartman (c. f. "Bohemian Life" in library) . . . Then there was Sailor John Williams, epaulets and all . . . Bert Callen, reaching high "C" with a Lake College coloratura. . . . Tom and Len Burke (Gaston and Alphonse) chaperoning each other. . . . 'Tis rumored Colbert's g.f. lend-leased him the bridge tax back to S. F. . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS — It was a fast and worried lap around the gym and out the nearest door for Eddie Cerf one day this week, while a foot behind, and ired to exasperation was hizzoner, the Mayor, with a dirk in his good hand. **BEST O' WEEK,** here too. . . . Horribly troubled this week was a senior straight "A" stude who had been looking up his birth certificate for a 90-day Admiral deal, and discovered his first name was actually MATTHEW! . . . And on the ball field Thursday heard that Kennerly offered to demonstrate the Marquis of Queenbury rules with Sattui — Sattui rejected the offer, naturally . . . Tom Scully, almost dropped his uppers when his number was called out as winner of the defense bond at the Bronco game Tuesday . . . Another worried man on the campus was "BIG O" Henson, who has been nervously inquiring in the senior dorm about the boxing style of his opponent "Hamsy" Coll in the forthcoming bouts. . . . Joe Marini has been bragging about the intoxicating blond he will bring to the Frosh jig tonight. . . . Beneficent John Fricke offered to teach Keating how to shoot craps this week. Keating is a very proficient student, earning $2.50 while learning . . .



(Before using Ovaltine)

. . . They're talking about Stan Gilliam's kleptomaniacal designs on the display posters about the bulletin boards. . . **Ye Ed is reported so carnivorous concerning Collegiana's sis that Ass't. Ed is bringing big brother to the Frosh dance to help subdue the fiendish Feneran . . .** "Ichabod" Pollack having trouble with legs around corners on Weir's motorbike.

The Bystander

Take A Memo, Miss Johnson

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

WINSTON CHURCHILL: On February 16, Donald Wood is scheduled to debate on a "Union of Democracies" question. On the face of things that seems unimportant, but if your ears should suddenly start burning, do not blame it on a defective stogie. 'Tis rumored Wood will level the sixteen-inch guns, even against his colleague if necessary.

MICKEY ROONEY. Some of the brawn boys on GAEL picture day were giving the gentle roust to Willie Pyne in regard to his conservative stature. After the hecklers had winded themselves, Pyne stepped in and scored the touche with: "That's all right, fellows; I'M designed for speed, not endurance!"

HENRY MORGENTHAU: A sure-fire cure for the financial ills of the Senior class resides in the fertile brain of Milo Mackin. He is, however, reluctant to disclose the formula. Perhaps you do duty and find the solution to many of your own budget problems.

BOB FOUTS: The John Swett High School in Crockett, which you visited last week, caved in in several places. We knew the school would never be the same again after your personal appearance.

MORTIMER ADLER: You may not have heard of him yet, but Joseph Marini is the coming Thomistic scholar of this region. His most recent work is a keen analytical report on the Prologue of St. John's Gospel from the scholastic point of view.

W. WHLKIE: Did you know that John Schaeffer has a speaking appointment at Saint Joseph's High School in Alameda next Monday? It is believed that he will not talk on a political topic.

RED STRADER: Private James McPartland arose at 3:30 the other morning on a Texas desert in answer to an Army request. One of your better left halfbacks is rapidly becoming one of Uncle Sam's better soldiers.

STAN RISCHARD: The basketball team of your Minnesota Gophers has dropped a couple of unclose decisions lately, one to a woefully weak University of Michigan quintet. Better confine your wagers to football. And beware in that sector next fall.

JOE COSGROVE: A communique from the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce suggests that citizens avoid "one man 'witch hunts'". That sounds alarming unless you know that it is one of the points in the city's defense campaign. The explanatory sentence runs: "If you honestly suspect anyone of fifth column or sabotage activity — pass on your information to the F. B. I."

BROTHER CYPRIAN: In respect to this $1,000 debate tournament sponsored by the American Economic Foundation we notice in the news release that "Each university and college selects its own representatives through student competitions held prior to February 15, 1942." When was ours held? Though Horway Witteman is the only logical man, and he will be a credit to the college, we were just curious about that point in the procedure.

JOSEPH TROY: It may interest you to know that the "Richmond Hi-Nus" is addressed to "The COLLEGIAN, St. Mary's College, Oakland." Have we really been on their exchange list since the days of the venerable Brick Pile?

HIROHITO: It may flatter you to be informed that your activities are influencing organizations on college campuses. Announcement was made in the Chico State sheet that the "Matsuhito Club" will hereafter go under the name "Favonians."

DICK COLBERT: You have seen, no doubt, that the APGU is planning a musicale for the evening of February 17. At the last musical programme Boss Farnham was well represented. Is it not your turn this time?

L. B. HERSHEY: The draft and its numerous problems weigh heavily upon your shoulders, for it is largely in your department to see that the United States has an army of 10,000,000 men. We realize that. But your worries are now at an end. A headline in the STANFORD DAILY proudly proclaimed: "Stanford Men Will Register Feb. 14-16 for First War Draft." We are not positive, but we do not think Saint Mary's men had any choice.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

Last semester dramatics on this campus was a strapping, bawling youngster, with promise of an eventually beautiful and noble maturity in the time to come. This semester, at first look, it seems to be an emaciated, starving, baby, lacking even the strength to make its deplorable condition known.

Dramatics Comes Back In 'The Upper Room'

Students have asked: Is it possible that only one man in 400 on this campus has enough energy to organize and direct the rebirth of dramatics? They reflected that it had better not be, for that one man, Prof. John Williams, is now with the United States Navy, consequently no longer available in connection with drama at Saint Mary's for the duration of this war. Prof. Williams made great plans last semester for a permanent return of dramatics. These plans now, naturally, will exclude the part he was to play in them, students thought.

On the agenda for the scholastic year 1941-42 were one-act plays for last semester, a few for this semester, and, likewise for '42, a regular three-act play. When Prof. Williams was still teaching at Saint Mary's last semester, the first part of his plan was realized; now, however, it would seem that nothing has been done to effect the fulfillment of the second step of the "restoration of dramatics" program.

Prof. John Williams, however, has returned and dramatics will continue its mapped-out course. Yes, Prof. Williams is still with the navy as a yeoman, but he has found time in the evenings to coach, produce, and direct drama here at Saint Mary's. The first production is Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room," fittingly enough inasmuch as it will be produced during Lent. The play has many dramatic potentialities which can be realized by a few good actors.

It, likewise, has many good parts for male characters. No matter what type of a play Prof. Williams picked for production this semester, however, students with a theatrical bent should be quick to respond to his call for casting. He is sacrificing much of his free time in order to make dramatics here more than a potentiality. He deserves any cooperation he may ask from you.

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A commentator on the radio one day last week said: "A little criticism may be all right, but too much of it borders on that ugly word 'treason'". The speaker was commenting on remarks that had been going the rounds in New York anent the failure to send an A.E.F. to General Douglas MacArthur and his men both on the Bataan peninsula and upon Corregidor island. His words carried with them the implication that any and all criticism directed against the government, no matter how constructive it may be, should be classed as treason.

Watch closely. If this kind of a man is permitted to speak in the above manner, it will not be long before we read, at first in an inconspicuous corner of our newspaper, then later in bigger headlines, that men have been arrested for "talking against the government." "Fifth column activity" they'll call the charge, but actually it will be nothing more than a criticism of the conduct of the war, and believe it or not, even in England they tolerate this.

Criticism is a wholesome and healthy thing, something that should not only be tolerated, but encouraged. How else can we maintain our democratic form of government? The right of free speech and the right to freedom of the press are two of the points for which we are fighting this war. At least that is what they tell us.

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One of the greatest tragedies of this war will wreak its havoc among the boys and girl who are now of high school age. With prep school education speeded up because of national defense, the high school youth is now completing his education in three years or less. Sometimes he or she doesn't even wait for a diploma, but walks out of school, education only partially completed, to occupy lucrative jobs in the National Defense industry.

Before the war a young lady graduating from an accredited commercial high school, could only hope to earn as much as 20 or 25 dollars a week as a beginning wage. Now, it isn't necessary to graduate in order for junior miss to receive a weekly war pay check of from 30 to 40 dollars. This, mind you, without experience. Before the war a young high school graduate had to pay good money to fix his jaloppy, personally, with bailing wire. Now, he receives a nice $40-a-week check, a title of machinist's helper, and sends his mobile creation to a respectable garage for periodic overhaulings.

In itself, young girls earning $30 and young boys earning $40 is not a tragedy. The tragic consequences lie in the fact that these young people have lost the most valuable experience of youth, experience of shifting for one's self, taking the hard knocks as they come. High school boys and girls now in defense industries will come to maturity while still earning these lucrative salaries. After the war jobs will be scarcer than snow in Death Valley. It will be then, when they are 23 and 24 years of age, that they will taste the first bitter fruits of the war, and simultaneously receive their first foul punches from the dirtiest battler time has known — old man Life, himself.

A Tragedy That Comes Only After The War

Collegiana

Newspapers, Coeds and Valentines For Defense

By RICHARD COLBERT

LOYAL LASSIES—Our headlight beams had jiggled through the Yerba Buena tunnel, we were in the act of passing the entrance to the Treasure Island that was, when we spied (figuratively speaking) a State Guardsman walking along on sentry duty. Quite nonchalantly he was stomping up and down, rifle, bayonet, and trimmings, atop the cement parapet of the Island anchorage. The rickly yellow glare from the sodium vapor tubes showed him perched on the edge of a hundred foot drop, looking as cool as any veteran SF Bay seagull.

That little incident was enough to remind us of some completely irrelevant statistics furnished by Student Opinion Surveys of America regarding the number of students engaged in civilian defense. Approximately twice as many coeds as men students have enrolled. Activities include the following:

	Men	Women
Knitting		24%
Learning first aid	3%	14
Other Red Cross work	3	5
Taking defense courses	9	9
Air raid duty	2	1
Home defense guard	1	
Other work	9	5
NOTHING	74	40

We hope that our Bay Bridge guardsman doesn't step in a spot of oil. Especially if he is a college student in his time off. We need him to keep our average up.

There was a young fellow named Tait
Who dined with his girl at 8:08.
As Tait did not state,
I cannot relate
What Tait and his tete-a-tete, ate at 8:08.
—Fordham Ram.

VICTORY VALENTINE—Highway safety, national defense, and the traditional comic rhyme are all combined in the latest type Valentine, called a "Victory Valentine for highway heels," and addressed to the nation's highway pests with "love and kisses." The verses, issued by the National Safety Council, advised a redirection of recklessness into more useful channels.

One-armed drivers were cautioned thus:

To the roadster Romeo:
"If you're a killer
With a hed-hot mamma,
Go do your killing
At Yokahama."

Other verses struck at "fender benders," "traffic tipplers," parking space "snitchers," and heavy-footed "thriller-dillers." The "traffic bully" whose motto is "might makes the right-of-way" may find this in his mail for February 14:

"You sneering bully,
You battering ram—
Go drive a tank
For Uncle Sam."

Dad said the sermon was dull. Mother said the choir was off key. Aunt Minnie said the church was draughty, but Junior floored them all when he said, "I thought it was a pretty good show for a dime."

—The Torch.

PRESS PROBLEM—"Who's to Be Blamed, the Press or Its Patrons?" if Catholic journalism does not secure the audience that it should have? asks the "Record," student news sheet at St. John's University, Minnesota.

Both the publisher and the public are at fault, the editors of the Record conclude: "Granted, Catholic periodicals are often poorly printed and sometimes poorly edited; but they lack the money and men to make real progress." Support must come from Catholic students and school editors whose task it is to inform the public of the necessity and the purpose of Catholic journalism.

"With adequate support," the "Record" believes, "laymen could maintain thriving dailies in Catholic communities—as is being done in Canada and was done in Europe."

Offhand, we should say that Catholic magazines — weeklies, monthlies, quarterlies, etc.— such as the "Catholic World," "Catholic Digest," "Missionary," "Commonwealth," and "America," are far more successful than the daily or weekly Catholic newspaper.